

former State of Infensibility. Looking diligently into the three Foo foots, he had quitted, I saw written, in legible Characters, NIXON, YPRES, FURNES.

THE *Bully* now suspending his Malignity for some Time, the Lady improved the Opportunity intirely to waken *Hogan*, to make him sensible of the Affront offered, and the Damage done him, and stir him up to proper Reitment; offering him at the same Time to lend him all the Assistance in her Power, in case he would exert his own strength upon the next Insult. *Hogan* made something like a Promise, which the credulous Lady relied on; but the next Moment applying to the *Bully*, an asking him the Meaning of such Treatment, *Hogan* was readily content with being told it was all in Jest, and that no Harm was intended by driving him out of his Dominions. Accordingly when the *Bully* next advanced, with the same Intent as before, and Madam reach'd out her Pole to hit him a Rap on the Shin, expecting her Friend and Ally would keep his Word; she had the Morification to see her said Friend again move his Seat, with scarce any Resistance; and I read Tournay in the Place he had quitted. The Lady had like to have broke her Staff in the Blow she made, which the *Bully* parried off with his Sword: And I could not help taking Notice, that the Distance she was at, and the Length of her Pole, weakened all her Efforts of Resistance, and made her combat with great Disadvantage.

AGAIN *Hogan* was prevailed upon to expostulate his Case with the *Bully*, to clench one of his Fists, and even to hold it up in Action of Vengeance, with a Threat that he would use it the next Time the *Bully* hurt his Corrs. *Monsieur le Bully* then put on his soothing Air, declared himself to be a Gentleman, that he knew now a Gentleman ought to act, and his dear Neighbour *Hogan* should meet with nothing from him inconsistent with that Character. While he was speaking this, he convey'd something into *Hogan's* left Hand, which was immediately flipp'd into his Trowsers, and disarm'd the right fist, that was upstiff'd, of all it's Fury. Monsieur then suddenly attacked the *Tues* again, and another Remove shew'd me on the Ground, NAMUR.

IT is needless to mention all the Repetitions of this Kind that pass'd in my Imagination during my short Slumber. No Insult of the Enemy, or Argument of his Friend, could provoke *Hogan* to such a Degree, that a few gentle Words and a new Offering to his Trowsers, would appease him; 'til at last, by *Hogan's* Forbearance, the *Bully* ventur'd a little higher, and drove him back with a Kick on the Shin from a Spot denoted by the Word, FLANDERS. He was going immediately to repeat the Insult and the Bribe, and I expected nothing less than to see *Hogan* dispossessed of all in a few Minutes: when suddenly a Colour came into his Cheeks, Fire spark'd in his Eyes, a Cap of Honour, adorn'd with Orange colour'd Ribbons, appeared on his Head; and I read round it, in Letters of Gold, the Inscription, A STADTHOLDER.

MONSIEUR the *Bully*, perceiving the Change, paus'd a little in his Enterprize; but resolving at last to pursue it, and seeing that no Terms were now to be kept, he address'd himself to obtain by main Force, what he could not hope for in his former Manner. Directing a great Blow at *Hogan's* Stomach, on which was writte, the WORD BERGEN-OP-ZOOM, methought the new animated Clown renew'd it with equal Vigour: — But my Fancy strayed to new Objects, without attending to the Issue of the Engagement.

ONE of these Objects was the closer Examination of the Wand, Pale, or Staff, that was held by the *Lady of the separate Corner*; when I observed what had before escap'd me, the three Prongs at one End of it; which made it a real TRIDENT, formed only to preserve the Dominion of the Waters that glided before her; and not as a Weapon to be used on the other Side of them, in the remote Parts of the Garden.

From the Daily Gazetteer, or London Advertiser,
To the AUTHOR, &c.

S I R,

If you think the following Hint worth your Notice, 'tis at your Service.

I HAVE somewhere read in history, that one of the chief Reasons of the first Pope's encroaching on the liberty of the Bishops, and obtaining, in a manner, an absolute dominion, as

well over their consciences as persons, in those early days, was owing to the *Restraint of the Press*; they being thereby deprived of the advantage (I had almost said the only) of being informed of the truth of things; nothing (ever so true) being permitted to be published, but what had first been approved of by his pretended holiness, and his unrelenting, whose interest it was to maintain the Phocæas in their ill-got power; the consequences whereof are felt in those places of darkness to this day. From the craftiness of the whore of Babel, others began to learn the method to ill slave people, and accordingly made use of the base devices to bring people into bondage, and become arbitrary themselves; not regarding generally speaking, the lives and effects of the subject, but daily sacrificing them to the pride and capricious humours with a *sic volo, sic jubeo*: From arbitrary method the thoughts whereto are so shocking to a free born person) Good Lord deliver us!

I am,

PHILO LIBERTIS,
and GULIELMUS

L O N D O N, September 3.

The Vigilant Man of War, Capt. D'ouglaz, is arriv'd at Spithead, and has brought in a French Packet Boat, from Nantz to the East Indies, with 29 Men on board.

We hear that Marshal Saxe has obtained leave to raise a regiment, which is to consist of 600 men, all negroes, and to be call'd the Black Pandours; the officers are to be all Frenchmen. Orders are already sent to Paris, and other cities, to send what number of Regiments can be found.

One of the piers of the new bridge at Westminster, near the center arch, is so much sunk, that 'tis now visible to every person; and 'tis thought something will be done to it, before the said bridge is opened for carriages, passengers, &c.

The Droughts have been to great income parts of Germany; that great numbers of cattle have died there for want of water only, and public prayers are daily put up, and processions made to obtain rain from Heaven.

Extra of a Letter from Whitehaven.

There has been lately such a sudden squall of wind between the Isle of Man and Ireland, that it overset a small vessel, which had got pass'd sailors on board, to the number of 27, who perished. Another vessel, within sight of the first, had been rigging cut from the mast as with a knife. The captain of the first says he had never seen so bad a squall in any country.

Kingsington, Sept. 8.

His Majesty in Council, was this Day pleas'd to order, that the parliament which stands prorog'd to Thursday the tenth of this instant September, should be farther prorogued to Thursday the eighth day of October next.

Wye's Letter, September 8.

The merchants have the agreeable news, that the fleet of ships from Lisbon, on which vast insurances have been made, were lost a few days since safe off Finisterre, under convoy of 4 men of war; and that a French ship, of 250 tons, having immense treasure on board, is taken by a ship outward bound for the West Indies.

From the London Evening Post, Sept. 8.

They wrote from Rome, that the advancement of cards Stuart to the purple, was entirely the produce of his father's zeal, and against the advice of his father's courtiers, who saw, that such a step would effectually put it out of their power ever to impose upon the British nation, on the score of the milly's religion.

EDINBURGH, September 10.

The Master of the William and Jean arriv'd yesterday at Bergen in Norway, brings an account that the new Fox man of war had met with and taken off the Naze; two French privateers one of 20, and the other of 16 Guns, and had carried them into port of Norway; the captain of the Fox had one of his legs cut off in the engagement.

ANNAPOLIS.

Last Sunday Capt. Francis, in the Ship *America*, arriv'd here from Glasgow, after a long Passage. He left some date part of Scotland about 10 Weeks ago, and informs us, that he was confidently reported the Dutch and French had begun to make Reprisals on each other at Sea; which seem'd to render a speedy Declaration of War, between those two Powers, inevitable. That the French, having taken the gallant Fort of Bergen-op-zoom, were preparing to lay Siege to Lille. [Lille is a strong Fort of the Low Countries, in the Dukedom of Flanders, subject to the Hollanders: It stands on the River Scheldt about 9 Miles South of Bergen-op-zoom, and as many North of Antwerp.]